

James Fenner, assistant professor of economics (Scribe photo-Schneider)

## Fenner Is 'Teacher of Year'

By BARBARA FITCH

The University's "Teacher of the Year" recognition has been awarded to James Fenner, assistant professor of economics in the College of Business Administration.

Professor Fenner joined the faculty of the University in 1949. A native of New York City, he received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and a M.A. degree from Columbia University.

To students who do, or have had him as a teacher, Fenner is not only associated with economics, but also with wearing socks to class, being on time, and not growing a beard during the semester one takes his class. A beard grown ahead of time, however, is acceptable. This semester, they also hear his campaign speeches for the position of President of the United States.

Professor Fenner noted changes in the type of student today specifically pointing as causes to a change in motivation and ability levels. "In the early 1950's, there

was a great percentage of World War II veterans who were older, more mature, and had a more pronounced motivation than the majority of students today," he said.

In terms of ability level, Fenner noted that it is going steadily upward. However, he declared, "I'd like to see students more anxious for an education rather than for a piece of paper."

Professor Fenner has described himself as a world traveler, town leader and bachelor. Traveling virtually ever summer, he has been throughout Europe, the Far East, the Caribbean, Mexico and the United States.

His major interest is in economic development and developing areas, particularly in the growth of economics. He has taught courses in basic economic, principles and finance at the University.

A member of the executive committee of the University Senate, he is a past president of the American Association of University Professors, a member of the Connecticut Valley Economics

Association and is listed in Who's Who in American Men of Science.

He is the recipient of a Shell Oil Grant in the current year and in cooperation with Lleyellyn M. Mullings and Franklin Rehnberg of the Economics Department is collaborating in the preparation of a book on economic development.

Campus activities include service as advisor to evening division students, adviser to Pi Omega Chi fraternity and to WPKN. He is an assistant marshal for formal academic programs and has membership in the student life, foreign student, international activities, and all-university affairs committee as well as the temporary University Council.

Fenner was honored by the University's Board of Associates at their annual meeting Tuesday, at which time Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, spoke on "The University in Transition."

The citation designating him for the honor names him "a teacher and University citizen." Con-

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Tuesday Edition

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Vol. 39 - No. 40 • May 14, 1968 • 15c

# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

## New Class Officers Elected In Record Student Turnout

To some students the ending of the class officer elections meant they could once again eat their meals in the dining hall in peace. To others, including the 15 candidates, the voting time arrived quickly.

But with their campaigning the candidates managed to draw more students to the polls for a class officer election than ever before in the University's history, said James Klaber, elections chairman. Approximately 800 students voted.

HARVEY LEVIN, present junior class president, was reinstated by his fellow classmates to the presidency of the senior class next year. The history major received 89 votes.

Levin said he plans to work for a good Senior Week, improvement in the graduation ceremony, and for better election procedures.

Grabbing a total of 44 votes was Joel Ostro, a junior in Arts and Sciences, who will fill the position of senior class vice president. Jerry Beck, a biology major, was elected secretary with 31 votes, while Richard Emmolo,

an English major, will be senior class treasurer having received 30 votes.

KEITH JOINES, who received the largest number of votes, 106, has been elected president of the junior class. Joines said he plans to emphasize student involvement in committee work and to increase student power.

The vice presidency of the junior class will be filled by Harry balloting with 80 votes. David balloting with 80 votes. David Weinstein, an accounting major, received 75 votes to assure him a seat as junior class secretary. Gregory Knoll, an industrial relations major was elected class treasurer with 74 votes.

JOSEPH CHANG, an education major, was also selected by his class to continue a second year as their president, next year representing sophomores. He was responsible for the establishment of

the Freshman Executive Council during his first year.

Michael Fink, a pre-dental student, and Jeffery Wolk, a pre-med student, tied for the vice presidential position with 29 votes. Lynn Hammer, an art education major was elected class treasurer with 28 votes.

The tie will be broken by vote of the members of Student Council.

A period of one week is being left open to any candidates who wish to protest the election. If no protests are filed with Martin Herlands, director of Student Activities by 3 p.m. Friday, the election will be officially recognized and the ballots burned.

Election results were publically tabulated Friday afternoon in the Student Center by the Political Relations Forum who ran the elections.

## Kirk Here Tomorrow

By JEFF TURNER

Roland Kirk, called by many as "the musical genius of our time," will appear at the University tomorrow night, at 8:00 in the Student Center.

Returning from successful nightclub engagements at San Francisco, Kirk is better known for possessing the uncanny skill of playing three instruments at the same time. He can play, at once, a saxophone, manzello, and a stritch.

Abe Kovler, assistant professor of sociology, promoting Kirk at a discussion at the Lid, called the jazz musician "an absolute musical virtuoso." Kovler has known Kirk for eight years and visits him regularly at Kirk's home in New Jersey.

Blind since the age of two, Kirk has mastered over 45 instruments. In the course of a concert, Kovler said, he will play from 12-15 instruments. "On the stage it seems as though he has instruments inside of instruments!"

The Ohio-born Kirk has received reception in England, Germany, Russia, Poland. He has also performed on many university campuses throughout the United States

and Canada.

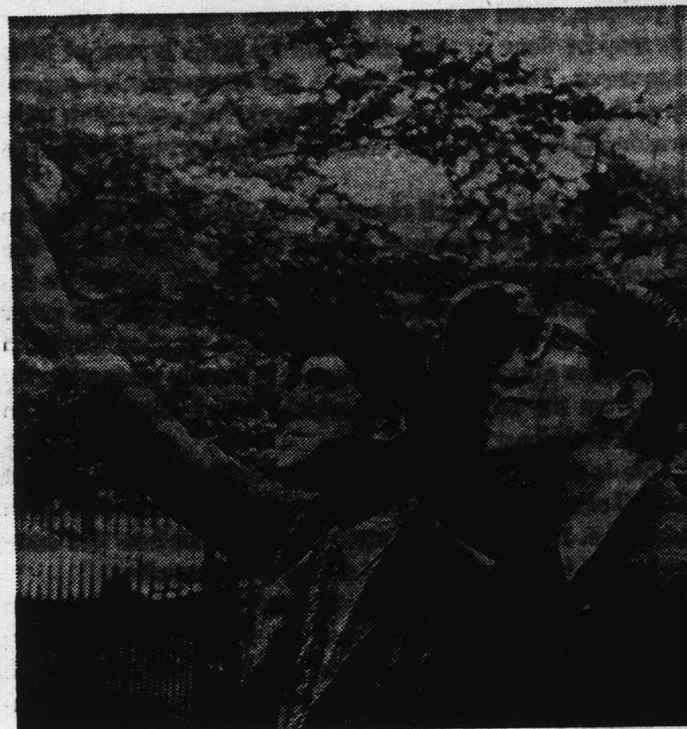
His efforts have put him in the winners circle in 15 jazz polls between 1962-67. He has also placed in the coveted Downbeat magazine International Jazz Critics Poll. Kirk has also enlivened both the Las Vegas and Newport Jazz Festivals. He has also recorded 13 albums.

However, Kirk gained further fame while attaining his latest achievement. Putting his talented flute to work, he played a major role in producing the musical score of "In the Heat Of The Night." He, along with the other instrumentalists, was up for an Academy Award.

In discussing the ability to play more than one instrument at once, Kovler is quick to point out Kirk is no musical freak. "Playing three instruments at one time isn't a gimmick—he's very serious about his work!" "And above all, he has accepted his blindness and has established himself as a musical phenomena!"

Kirk will be accompanied tomorrow night by Ron Burton,

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NEW PRESIDENTS HAVE SIGHTS AIMED HIGH—Pictured above are newly elected presidents Harvey Levin (left) and Joseph Chang (right) who will represent the seniors and sophomore classes respectively. Keith Joines, the new junior class president was not available for photographing. (Scribe photo-Schneider)

## Student Council Ends Year's Program Slate

The last session of this year's Student Council served as a wrap-up session, concerning itself with few but pertinent points of both old and new business.

It was reported to the Council that plans are well on their way for the fall semester entertainment now being handled by the Entertainment Committee. Tentative dates have been set for the Winter Ball and Homecoming, Dec. 13 and 14 and November 9, respectively, and a concert has been scheduled also tentatively, for after the University-Hofstra game.

The committee is formulating plans and scheduling open dates for entertainment but finds progress hindered by those campus organizations which have not sent representatives.

The importance of the University Senate elections was again stressed last week. As of the Wednesday meeting, the Junior College had submitted no candidate, the College of Education had three, Engineering one, Arts and

Science four, College of Business Administration three and the College of Nursing one.

The University Senate meetings take place every other Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Two hours a month is not such a burden, the Council felt, considering the importance of the joint session. Anyone can serve on any of the Standing Committees in the University Senate and be a voting member, Steven Reinberg, vice president of the Council said. This is actually where most of the work of the Senate is accomplished, he said.

The first formal order of old business to be handled was the

(Continued on Page 4)

### ELECTIONS

Elections for student representatives to Faculty Senate will take place Thursday and Friday. The polls will be open in the Student Center alcove from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and in Marina Dining Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Registration

Registration for rising seniors began yesterday.

The Scribe erroneously reported the registration schedule printed in the last issue. Students should take note of both this corrected version and the registration forms issued by the registration office.

The registration forms, when completed, approved, and signed by the advisor should be returned by the student to Data Processing in the class card room located in the basement of Marina Dining Hall.

Hours for card-pulling will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students should not attempt to process on a day other than that scheduled. They will not be processed.

Present Juniors only: Mon. 8-Z; Tues. A-H; Wed. I-R.

Present sophomores only: Thurs. (May 16) 8-Z; Fri. A-H; Mon. (May 20) I-R.

Present Freshmen only: Tues. (May 21) F-K; Wed. L-R; Thurs. 8-Z; Fri. A-E.





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letters  
columnists  
features  
editorials  
collegiate news

## Reflections

The end of the year is a time of reflection. Many campus organizations preparing to hand over the reins of authority to incumbent officers now have a few minutes to look back and see just how much they have accomplished.

Student Council took time out at the end of their last meeting to do just that. Some were complacent with the job done, others suggested what could be done especially to improve relations within the Council. At least two other members expressed discontent with what "little" they thought had been accomplished.

This is also a proper time for the University newspaper to do a little reflecting since it represents an independent organization compromised of both journalism students and students in other majors.

This year as in the past, the *Scribe* has been criticized and ignored. Members of the newspaper staff have attempted to answer charges made by irate students as well as faculty and Administrators with the respect their position requires.

Just last week, the Student Council in an arbitrary move which they contend will result in greater freedom of the press on campus, voted to remove the *Scribe* allocation. Whether this may be done or ultimately will be done, is now of little importance. The Student Council, the representative assembly of the entire University student body has acted with little consideration of the effect this decision may have on future actions.

If the Student Council can pass a motion which is based to a great extent on personal gripes, as two members of the Council pointed out during discussion on the motion to rescind the *Scribe* allocation, how will they respond to other groups on campus which at one time or another displease them. If the allocation is removed it is merely taking money away from the students most widely heard voice. Is this in the student's best interest?

This is not meant to be a condemnation of the Student Council or anyone else who has expressed dissatisfaction with the *Scribe*. It is merely an attempt to explain how the campus is seen from the keyboard side of the typewriter.

The *Scribe* is made up of students who are expected to know everything that is happening from new University grants to new rules saying no more socks in the dining hall. They publish 12 pages of University news a week on a campus that is far from active. Oh yes, they are also full-time students.

When they make a mistake 4,000 students read it, and the buck cannot be passed or ignored as is sometimes the case with student government members.

The *Scribe* has been campaigning for more student involvement but have received few replies. It would seem that students with the most spiteful criticisms are only willing to do just that, criticize. A few months with the *Scribe* would probably answer most of the criticisms.

## The Scribe

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## Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

# Bobby Unites Nation's Factions As Indiana Voices Approval

WASHINGTON — The striking feature of Senator Kennedy's victory in the Indiana primary is that he welded together the diverse groups whose mutual hostility is the chief source of national disunity.

That feat, the feat of fostering unity by political action and personal appeal, gives him a solid base from which to work against candidates who merely talk about reconciliation.

Underlying national disunity there is a conflict between two major groups. The protest movement launched by Negroes and their student auxiliaries has met iron resistance from law and median-income white who are just beginning to acquire middle-class respectability.

The Negroes are not only the chief disadvantaged minority in the country. They have an increasingly lively sense that the time has come to right injustices done them over the years. It is predictable that there is going to be a lot of trouble from the Negro community for years to come.

Unrest among blacks is sure to find a sympathetic response among large numbers of students. For the primeval struggle of sons against fathers is now intensified in this country by a massive rise in college enrollments. The present younger generation has the special yen for rebellion fostered by being manifestly better educated than their parents.

In this country, a younger generation looking for causes and denied the typical protests against economic misery and national indignity, is bound to affiliate itself with civil rights. Thus by no mere accident, the major scenes of university protest—Columbia and the Univer-

sity of California at Berkeley—about two of the country's largest ghettos—Harlem and Oakland.

The dissents and excuses of the protest groups, however, inevitably inflame the furious hostilities of this country's new middle class—the median-income whites, who, during the past eight years of prosperity, have acquired steady jobs, homes, cars, and good schools for their children.

All these gains are now threatened or felt to be threatened by Negro demands for better jobs, open housing, integrated schools, and mass transit. And the resentment bred by these demands is intensified by the student auxiliaries who violate all the middle-class canons of hard work, cleanliness, and loyalty. Thus the fight between the Negro-cum-student protest and the new middle class has become the snake pit of national dissensus.

Senator Kennedy's great feat in Indiana was to marry dissenters and anti-dissenters. His Negro majority was overwhelming. In one Negro precinct in Gary, he took 697 votes as against 52 for Senator Eugene McCarthy and 16 for Governor Roger Branigin. In a Negro precinct of Indianapolis, Kennedy got 172 votes, against 8 for Branigin and 8 for McCarthy.

The student-faculty turnout for Kennedy, despite the obvious appeal of McCarthy, was also impressive. Thus Kennedy carried St. Joseph County, the seat of Notre Dame University where McCarthy was particularly popular. He also carried Tippecanoe County, the home of Purdue University and of Governor Branigin.

Most important was the bright showing made by Kennedy with white working groups. Thus Ken-

nedy carried Lake County, which went for Governor George Wallace of Alabama in the 1964 primary. Within Lake County he won not only Gary, which is predominantly Negro, but East Chicago, an industrial suburb which is two-thirds white, and Whiting, another industrial suburb which is entirely white.

A part of this appeal was no bond with the brother of the first Catholic to be elected President. Thus in one precinct on the west side of South Bend, a Polish-American district, Kennedy won 201 votes against 78 for McCarthy and 84 for Branigin. But Kennedy also carried Fort Wayne, a city dominated by a highly skilled, predominantly Lutheran working class whose ancestors came over from Germany.

The appeal implicit in this bringing together of warring groups is going to be felt with particular force in the Democratic party. For by joining lack Power with Backlash, Kennedy has solved the problem that bedevils the party and union leaders who control the big blocs of uncommitted delegates in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.

Far more important, Kennedy has laid out for everybody to see a strategy and tactic for forging the kind of unity the country obviously requires. His strategy is the strategy of encompassing the divisive racial issue in a drive, acceptable to all Americans, for higher living standards. His tactic is the activist tactic of a man with a feel for people in trouble and a determination to do something for them. The result is a claim for party and national leadership that cannot be lightly brushed aside.

## University Modern Dance Group Present 'Dance I Dance' Concert

Lights, costumes and student creative effort transformed the Harvey Hubbell Gym into a stage Friday and Saturday nights when the University Modern Dance Ensemble presented their spring concert, "Dance I Dance."

The lights came up on a varied program of traditional and avant-garde pieces which represented several months work by Ensemble members and director Vija Martinsons, assistant professor of physical education.

Each Monday and Wednesday night since September students with scholastic interests ranging from English to physical education to nursing have gathered in the gym's Arnold Room to participate in technique classes taught by Miss Martinsons. From these classes and resulting impromptu improvisation sessions, in which students tested their choreographic idea, and many long rehearsals emerged the basic skill, the creative inspiration, and finally the finished dances in the concert.

Ensemble president Linda Roberts, a junior English major, choreographed her first dance as a freshman when, she said, "Miss Martinsons asked me 'You're going to do a dance for the spring concert, aren't you?' and I couldn't say no!" This year Linda has created "And Then Death" which she says is a statement on death inspired by a Bill Crosby record.

"And Then Death" created, according to several observers "chills up and down my spine" as it opened with an eerie green

spotlight on a coffin and the black clad figure of Miss Roberts portraying an old woman near death. "The woman," said Linda, speaking of her piece, "feels death pulling her into the earth, and as she attempts to resist its pull sees her life passing before her . . . childhood . . . middle age . . . and old age. Finally, the old woman drops into the coffin, but her three selves continue to dance, signifying that life goes on."

In contrast to "And Then Death" was "Garden Shadows" choreographed by Linda Fischer, a freshman journalism major, which opened on the smiling faces of three little girls in white pinafores. "Garden Shadows" is a statement on the problems of youth and growing up inspired by Linda's own experience. "I like to think of childhood as a garden," says Linda, "of which only shadows are left when we grow up. I've tried portray something of this and the attendant struggles in the growing-up process in 'Garden Shadows,'" she said.

The destructive power of the sun and its determination of man's life was the theme of "Sun Dance," choreographed by Ron Pressler, a senior music major. Hanging from a rope, which Ron says signifies man's attempt to reach the sun, and dancing through a maze of red and white suns with a white mask covering his face, Ron presented this concept in an improvisation.

"I have to practice being grubby," said one Ensemble member during a rehearsal for "Katz

Trio" which lent a touch of humor to the concert's program. The combined choreography of Joanne Murray, a senior dental hygiene major, and Linda Roberts, who thought the concert needed this lively touch, produced "Katz" in which three alley cats cavorted in vaudeville style before the audience.

Another combined student effort produced an improvisation to electronic music by Edgar Varese. In this improvisation everyday gestures used in saying hello and goodbye and waking and sleeping were combined spontaneously. "I always feel good after doing an improvisation because it's a spontaneous burst of creativity," says one of the dancers, "you're put under the pressure of an audience and you must and do produce." Neither the audience nor the dancers knew what to expect in this piece from night to night.

Two black and white people danced to the accompaniment of a black and white film in the final student work presented in the concert, a mixed media experiment called "Consumer's Guide To Periodical Culture" and choreographed by Patti Chenis, a senior art major. "I've been interested in film for a long time," says Patti "and am taking a film course now, and that's what prompted me to create 'Consumer's Guide.'"

Highlighting the program's student works was the choreography

(Continued on Page 3)



## Food Shortage Seen As Growing Problem

The Soviet Union and the Western powers have a common responsibility to feed the world's starving millions, said Rev. Dr. Martin Niemoeller, speaking to an estimated 200 persons Wednesday in the Student Center.

Niemoeller, one of six presidents of the World Council of Churches, said that by 1990, 75 per cent of the world's population will be underfed if present trends in food production and population increase continue. He said that birth control methods would not be effective because they are used only by the white minority who do not need them.

The world's two great power blocks must take action now, Niemoeller said. "We can not put off things to the future . . . It may be too late to save humanity," he said.

Niemoeller began his speech with a description of his encounters with Soviet churchmen. He

first visited Russia in 1952, when it was still ruled by Stalin. Since then, he has returned several times and has found that the official attitude toward the Russian church has moderated. As an instance of this, Niemoeller said that the Archbishop of the Russian Orthodox Church had been one of the officials at a public ceremony honoring Yuri Gagarin, the first man to orbit the earth.

As for Vietnam, Niemoeller, who said he was a pacifist, noted that negotiations now would not produce an effective settlement. He said that if negotiations had taken place ten years ago the problem might have been solved. He also said that Red China should have been admitted to the United Nations 10 years ago, and that they would probably refuse admission if offered it now.

Niemoeller was arrested in 1937 for his outspoken opposition to the policies of Adolf Hitler. He said that his faith kept him alive in the concentration camps. "Suffering is no problem for the Christian," he said. Niemoeller said that he had gained a broad ecumenical outlook from three Roman Catholic priests he met while imprisoned at Dachau.

The Board of Associates of the University will award its first annual Van Wych Brooks awards to the authors of the best books published in 1967 in the Student Center Sunday at 6:15 p.m. Each award consists of a monetary prize of \$250 and a commemorative plaque.

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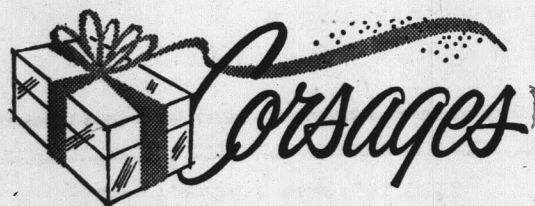
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## Product Feedback Defined

How do you like your new telephone or your new electric razor? That is the type of information George Fine, president of George Fine Research, Inc., would like to know.

Fine recently spoke to a meeting of the University Marketing Club in the College of Business Administration building.

George Fine Research, Inc., is a research company hired by manufacturers to measure the customer's reaction to a product.

Fine said that his company "bridges the gap between engineers and marketing people" by finding out what people do not like, and making suggestions to improve customer acceptance.

In order to find how a product

rates in convenience, satisfaction, and dependability Fine seeks the answers to three basic questions: what is the task of the product? What functions make it perform the task? and what is the customer's reaction to how the function performs the task?

In conducting tests the marketing survey uses detailed questionnaires. The survey questions cover all steps in the use of a product from opening the outer wrapper to returning the product to the box.

Fine also tests the concept of a new product before it is put on the market by determining what are present tastes, what characteristics people would like to see in a new product, and what they

would buy.

Fine drew some interesting insights into human nature from his research findings. He found that product acceptance is often based on a balance between working reliability and the toleration of faults. Some faults, if they are minor inconveniences, are tolerated. A product, therefore, does not have to be fault-free to be a top selling item.

Fine used charts and graphs to illustrate some examples. A dishwasher that left dishes wet still sold well, but a range that occasionally burned food was not tolerated by customers.

Customers of George Fine Research, Inc., include many large companies such as American Telephone and Telegraph, General Electric, and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Fine is the latest speaker in a year of activity and growth for the Marketing Club. The club has grown from less than ten members at the beginning of the year to more than 45 members.

## Fenner...

(Continued from Page 1)

tinuing, it reads: "Throughout his career he has maintained a standard of excellence which might be matched but not surpassed. He has initiated generations of students into the mysteries and significance of the world of economics—is a fluent and indefatigable participant in every phase of his work with students, faculty and the Administration—always for the greater good of the University and all its members."

Selection of the "Teacher of the Year" has been made annually since 1954. Besides receiving a stipend of \$100 and a citation, Fenner will have his portrait placed in Carlson Library.

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# Knights Top WCSC, Bow to Wesleyan

Pitcher Bob Meomartino stole the show from the Western Connecticut State baseball team last Thursday, but it was Greg Wrobel who returned the favor on Saturday afternoon.

Meomartino blanked Western Connecticut, 2-0, on four hits last Thursday, while Wrobel stole home with the winning run in a 3-2 Wesleyan University victory on Saturday in Middletown.

Meomartino looked strong in his second straight route-going performance, striking out nine and walking four. He beat St. Peter's College last Saturday, 3-1.

All the scoring came in the Knight's half of the first inning as lead-off man Gary Reynolds singled, and Don Barnes moved him to third base with a single to right. Barnes then stole second

and, after an out, scored behind Reynolds on Dennis Emple's single to left.

Barnes and Bob Hurlebaus led the Knight attack with two hits apiece, with Hurlebaus garnering the only extra base hit, a triple.

Wrobel scored the winning run in the fifth inning of Saturday's encounter. With the score knotted at 2-2, Wrobel walked and moved to third on a double by Dave Gruel. Wesleyan coach Norm Dan-

iels put on the suicide squeeze with Craig Masterson at bat. Masterson missed the bunt with Wrobel heading full-steam toward the plate. Wrobel had a good jump on the play and safely slid across the plate with what turned out to be the winning run.

UB took a two-run lead in their half of the third inning on Don Barnes' clutch two-run single. Wesleyan tied it up in their half of the inning on a double, catcher

Bruce Cranshaw's error, a single by Wrobel, and a run-producing hit by Masterson.

Tom Chrzanowski took the loss for the Knights. He is now 2-1 on the year, with the team record standing at 10-6-1.

The Knight diamondmen will play only twice next week, meeting Southern Connecticut State College on Wednesday in New Haven, and facing Providence Saturday at home.

## Student Council Ends...

(Continued from Page 1)  
motion to rescind the Scribe allocation. The motion was untabled and passed with little additional discussion.

Steven Reinberg introduced the issue by saying that Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel, who attended the previous Council meeting at which the motion had been discussed and tabled, said that he was "satisfied that there was not the problem with the Scribe as he thought there was."

Hans van der Giessen brought up a point in reference to the original action of a previous Council, that no action of the Council is irrevocable. Reinberg later added that "a subsequent Council can reverse any decision," referring to both the past decision and the decision made by this Council.

The move to rescind the Scribe allocation was an effort to further freedom of the press and render the Scribe truly autonomous, James Howell, treasurer and Hans van der Giessen said.

Copies of the motion and the Council decision were to be sent to Dr. Howard B. Jacobson, chairman of the Journalism Department, Stephen Winters, chairman of the Scribe, and Dr. Wolff.

During new business, an amendment proposed by Roger Chang, freshman class president, to reduce the number of students on the Freshman Executive Council to 10 instead of 20, was passed. It was introduced as a measure to facilitate the actions of next year's FEC on the basis of ex-

perience gained this year.

An additional allocation of \$160 was passed for the Alpine Club.

The remainder of the meeting was thrown open to suggestions and parting words of Council members.

The majority of those present expressed satisfaction with the results of this year's Council work; some emphasized the need for a more friendly and cooperative effort on the part of members and a more responsive attitude toward the Council members from the executives on Council.

Only two members present, Hans van der Giessen and James Howell, disclaimed any "so called" gains that Council has made. Van der Giessen felt that many major issues had been ignored for trivia; only two from Council are involved with the current discussions on "in loco parentis," and Howell accused the Council of "selling the students out" by agreeing to only seven members of the University Senate instead of 10.

## Kirk...

(Continued from Page 1)

piano, Vernon Martin, bass, and Henry Duncan, at the drums.

The concert is being sponsored by the University Jazz Club. Tickets, which can be bought at the Student Center, are \$2 for general admission and \$1.50 for students. For groups interested, 11 of either type ticket can be purchased for \$10.00.

## Campus Bulletin Board

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges may be picked up at the Student Center desk and must be returned to the office of Student Activities by 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 29. No late applications will be accepted. Any student who will be a junior or senior or will be enrolled in graduate courses in September, 1968 is eligible for the award.

The Industrial Relations Club will meet at 10 p.m. Thursday in CBA 23 to elect officers for 1968-69. All IR majors are invited to attend.

The third in a series of four public hearings scheduled by the Committee to Study Marijuana Laws of the Drug Advisory Council will take place in the Student Center today at 7:30 p.m.

A \$5 reward is being offered for the return, or information leading to the return, of the following books: General Zoology, Integrated Principles of Zoology, and the laboratory manual, lost or taken from the Commuters Lounge, Old Alumni Hall, last Thursday. If possessing information on these books, contact Thelma Grant, 335-5905.

The Philosophy Club will sponsor Prof. George Williams from the State University of New York, Buffalo, who will discuss the topic "War and Morality" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room 209.

Marietta Peabody Tree, America's first woman ambassador to the United Nations will speak at a convocation tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Her topic is "The Changing Role of Women in the Modern World."

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